# BUY YOUR BOY A DOZEN SUITS!

Here goes for a grand wind-up of the Boys' Clothing department today. Heretofore we have restricted buyers to one suit. Today we will let you buy a dozen. Many will when they read these ridiculous prices and see the fine qualities. No need for words with such figures to announce:

Boys' \$5, \$6, \$7 and £1 \$8 "Duplex" Suits,

These are Boys' Fine All-wool Suits, in novelty mixtures, and, as indicated by the name, "Duplex," are "two styles in one." Sizes 3 to 8 years. \$1.50 Were \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Choice ......

Boys' Suits, \$1.00.

Balance of various lots of Boys' Reefer and Doublebreasted Suits, sizes 3 to 16 years. Some suits in the lot were \$4. They comprise black and navy blue cheviots and mixtures. Choice.........\$1.00

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Boys' All-wool Knee Pants Suits, in s'zes 5 to 12 years, attractive mixed effects and as suitable for early fall as for present wear. Some were as high as \$1.50

Boys' \$1.25 to \$3 Wash

Here is the bargain of your life. Boys' Wash Suits, galatea cloth, crash, seersucker, percales, cotton coverts, in sailor and other styles, in light attractive stripes, sizes 3 to 9 years. Have been selling from \$1.25 to \$3.50. Choice.....

## Boys' Wash Pants, 10c.

About 200 pairs Boys' Wash Pants, sizes 3 to 6 years, at 10c pair, or 3 pairs, 25c.

Extra force of salesmen in this depart-Card. ment today to insure mothers prompt attention. Bring the boys and fit them out, for you will not have such an opportunity again. No other clothing house would make such a sacrifice.

# PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.,

Leading Clothiers, 315 7th St.

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Have changed the grounds for practice to 17th and B sts., Columbia Athletic Club's Park. Will practice every evening at 5 o'clock. jv8.3:

Ride Out Tils a lines, where breeze blow-cool drinks gooddinner - outpu Brookland and Sol-Ram's Horn diers' Home.

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ing chances to attempt to doctor your whose rourself, retter let our expert mechanics take it in hand, we will guarantee all our work. GEO L HALEY, JOHN P. MURPHY Mgr., 603 E St. N. W.

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cises, close here daily up to 6:30 p. in., July 17.

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Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papetit, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. in. July 25:40.

Mails for Australia (except West Australia), Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Micwera, from Vancouver, close here daily after July 17, up to 6:30 p. in. August 1:(d)

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TRIED TO SELL A LADY'S SUIT. Cracksman Connell Arrested on

Suspicion of Housebreaking. Bernard Connett, a burgiar with a criminal record, whose picture is in the regues gallery, is locked up at No 4 police sta-tion, while the officers are investigating his latest crooked escapade. Policeman M. R. Muller arrested him in South Wash ington while he was trying to dispose of a black satin lady's suit for \$5, which is

clearly worth \$60. The outfit consists of a ten gown, with a Chiasse sik front in purple and red designs, the bottom of the skirt being faced with black plush velvet, also black satin basque. When first arrested nell gave the name of Charles Mc-Devitt, and said the costone belonged to her. These statements were proven to be false, and he afterward said he found the articles on a park settee. The goods are another housebrenking job.

The prisoner recently finished a four years' term in the "pen" for breaking into a house in West Washington. He cut the electric burgiar starm wires, which sent in a signal, and the house was quickly surrounded by Third precinct police, who captured him. Connell is said to have comcaptured him. Connell is said to have comThomas, will leave tomorrow for Rocksent in a signal, and the house was quickly is the son of a former prominent merchant

### NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

A Negro Attempts the Life of Civil Engineer Howell.

Washington Thief Arrested-New Police Regulations-Question of Authority-Personal Notes.

Alexandria, Va., July 9 .- Mr. D. J

Howell, a well-known civil engineer of this city, narrow escaped being murdered at Shevidan's Point tonight. Mr. Howell is associated with Mesers. Breene & Co. the contractors, on the Government fort and was superintending some work there this eventure. A telegram was received here tonight requesting Chief of Police color, about five feet three inches bigh and weighing about 140 pounds. The in-formation was to the effect that the negro assaulted Mr. Howell and fired several shors at him, and was being pur saed towards Alexandria by Government officers. The negro's name is unknown. but he is believed to belong in Washington

Washington authorities for the larceny of some ciothing and a bicycle, was as rested in this city this evening by Policemen Beach and Sherwood. Beavers was Matis for South and Central Amer- the arrival of an officer from Washington

> View yesterday. Score, 19 to 5. At a meeting of Mount Vernon Council, Daughters of America, tonight, several In the United States circuit court today an order was entered, making allowance to L. C. Barley, receiver in the case of Emma Price against the Fidelity Building. Loan, and investment Association, and in the case of George W. Leach against the same association, the receiver was authorsed to release certain property to Peter

Uniform examinations for county and city certificates for public school teachers will be held by county and city super-intendents as follows: For white teachers, August 3 and 4; for colored teachers, August 5 and 6.

The concert given last night for the benefit of the ratiroad reading rooms was a delightful affair. Among these who sisted the local talent were the Misses Taylor and Mr. Morsell of Washington, Simpson today imposed a fine of \$5 on Mary Lee, colored, who was charged with stealing a pair of shoes, Jane Bryant, colored, and Charles Page, colored, for disorderly conduct, were fined \$2 each. The new police regulations will go into effect on Wednesday next- The plan of working the men is the same as that in vogue two years ago before the force was are to be on duty in the daytime, in two reliefs, and ten men at night. Three men will compose the station house squad-Officers Atkinson, Ferguson and Sherwood. Each member of the force will be allowed ten days' leave of absence, instead of seven. The force at present is worked so that eight men are on in the day and eight at night, being relieved

Officer Proctor, Who was charged with interfering with the firemen at the fire on lower King street on Saturday night commissioners. The policeman refused to company to break in a door at the fire referred to. The chief engineer and the wardens being absent the foreman deemed engineer or the Warden in charge. The nized that the powers of the chief or warden were clearly defined by law, but contend that the authority is not delegated to a foreman of a company by the law The policemen, bowever, were reminded and members of companies in time of fire whether the chief engineer is present or not. The matter will doubtless be carried further and the law on the subject

Officer Ticer is still confined to his bed, but is reported somewhat better to-

night. sick for some days past, is able to

Mr. Oscar Carter leaves the city for

bridge Atum Springs. Commonwealth's Attorney Marbury, who

#### has been ill for some days, is able to e on the street again. Dr. and Mrs. Fedford Brown are en-

Miss Mary Taylor is spending a few weeks at Atlantic City. Mr. Albert Layence continues extremely I at his residence on Wolfe street. Mr. R. H. Moore, agent for the Adams Express Company in this city, is seriously

Miss Ella Eaton, of Baltimore, is visitng relatives in this city. Mrs. E. E. Eldridge, with her father and two children, will spend the summer in

Misses Mary E. and Annie V. Williamson spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Edith Goodhand, who has been quite sick for some time, is improving.

Miss Stella Kaufman is in I altimore, vis-Miss Alice Chinn, of this city, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. F. W. Richardson, at

Fairfax Courthouse er friend, Miss Luly Tombs, of Washington, left this afternoon for Strasburg to

#### visit friends. MARKET COMPANY SUED.

Peddler Richardson Asks Damages

for Alleged Illegal Ejectment. James H. Richardson, a young peddler, commenced suit in Justice Scott's office yes erday afternoon for \$300 damages against the Center Market Coropany for locked up at police headquarters, to await | ejected from the Center Market by Special Officer Souder, detailed at the Center

the day mentioned and was exhibiting speels of cotton and other small wares for sale in one of the aisles of the market without a license when he was ejected by the

The plaintiff was represented by Atorneys E. S. Douglass, A. E. S. Lackey and C. W. Darr, while Gen. A. A. Birney appeared for the market company. The witnesses for the plaintiff were the defense, Lieut, Amiss, Assistant Dis-

T. Ryan and G. M. Thomas of the plaintiff by Lawyer Douglass, and morning.

To Be Examined for Higher Rank. When Admiral Miller returns to New York from Europe he will be ordered to Washington to sit with Admirals Steard and Matthews as a board to examine Com-modore C. S. Norton, of the Washington Navy Yard, for promotion to rear admiral. There is no vacancy in the ranks, but when Commodore Norton passes his examination he will be eligible to be appointed as soon as a vancancy exists.

### THE L. & R. ROUTE. We're Sporting Specialists.

line come and consult us about it. We can fix you up right at the right prices. Is it a Bicycle Suit? We have the best assortment in town. Golf Hose? No two stores carry as many different patterns. Tennis Goods? We've Rackets and Nets and everything else.

Here's something to remember? On all Baseball Goods, excepting Balls, for one week we will give a discount of 25 per cent. With the high class of goods we sell you know that means a big thing, so jump in and get what you want outick.

How about Bathing Suits? We have every style and every price from the lowest to the highest. You'll want one to take with you.

Larrimore & Ridenour. "417" Ninth.

### A COLORED BOY DROWNED

Goes Out Too Far and His Compan-

Lured Into Deep Water Under the Impression That It Was Shallow

ored newstoy, living at No. 163 D street northeast, was drowned at the bathing

After selling his usual stock of papers yesterday in front of the Baitimore and played in Cleveland next Sunday between Ohio depot, Freddie went with two other colored boys, Ike Bird and Charlie Jean, to the bathing beach. He was not as wimmer. but had been trying to learn to swim for several days.

After getting his check be went out on the barge, about which a number of others were switching and playing This portion of the beach is reparated from that part waere the white boys swim.

kept near the shallow water. A little ing water and kept calling to Freddie to come out there. He, seeing them evidently walking on bottom, plunged in. At that spot the water is fourteen feet deep. so that when he rose to the surface he made an outery for help. The colored boys abo the barge, hearing his cry, swam away instead of endeavoring to save him. By guards the boy had sunk. Officer Sam Brown and Guards Tindall and MacNamee dived several times for the body, while several white swimmers helped them in their warch. Although there were several of the colored swimmers who knew where Fritz had cone down, none of them had ers that they were diving in the wrong soot came out of the water.

When told where the body lay they dived at once and secured it. The First precinct patrel was called and the corps removed to the morgue to avait the

Fred or "Fritz," as the boys who live around his home called him, was a sturdy little fellow just about to enter the eighth grade. His father has been dead for a number of years and the only material support that he and his two sisters have had has been from his hard-working mother, who, bytaking in washing, manag to eke out a living for herself and growing family

Everyone in the neighborhood respects the Drivers on account of their quiet ways and general good behavior-

Unless the poor woman is given outside help she will have to see her son buried in known the family for the past eight years. He said that Mrs. Driver is a bard-working,

honest woman, and that Freddle was one of the best boys in the neighborhod. A number of boys who live near by were at the beach when the drowning occurred, and all of them declare that the bathing beach authorities did all in their power to save the boy.

FLOOD VICTIMS' LONG TRAMP.

Father and Four Sons Walk From Mississippi to Washington. Martin Shallenberg, with his four sons John, Jesse, Joseph and Elmer, ranging from nine to sixteen years of age, with theirfaithfuldog"Tiger, "arrived in this city yesterday after tramping nearly 1,200 ndles from Lula, Miss. They started on their

long walk April 16, and averaged about

twenty-five miles a day. Shallenberg was originally from Rochester. N. Y., but went to Mississippi to engage in truck farming. Over 600 feet of levebroke through on the Mississippi River near Lula on April 9, and his farm was flooded; his house, outbuildings, cattle and other stock being washed away. When the Shallenbergs left Luia his lake, being under about six feet of water with no prospects of the waters receding. They subsisted mainly on berries and fruit on the tramp and would not ask for assistance. Being footsore, hungry and tattered, when Washington was reached they called on Sanitary Officer Frank yesterday and he assisted them on their way to Buffalo, N. Y., where they have friends, by giving them free railroad

tickets to Harrisburg, Pa. The father is an intelligent man, thirtycight years of age and a cabinet-maker

ions Refused Assistance.

by Mischievous Companions.

Cleveland, O., July 9.-Judge W. C Ong, of the common pleas bench, today declated the law prohibiting Sunday baseball unconstitutional, and the first Sunday professional game of baseball will be the Cleveland and Washington teams. The

The technical title of the case was Ohio vs John Powell, it being decided to make Pitcher Powell's arrest a test case for the whole nineteen arrests. In his decision Judge Ong, speaking of the Sunday law, says that its validity must rest on one of two predicates. It must either be unlawful ar an offense to play or exhibit baseball on test, in order to be an offense, upon the fact that it is an immoral game or exhibition falling clearly within the police power a violation of its provision is punishable as

case was appealed to the common pleas

court from the police court, and Judge Ung's

therein provided. baseball on Monday, the iflegality comes from the Sunday playing, which fact is in clear violation of the constitution of Ohio, because the doctrine is well set tled that all statutes that refer to the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, are not enacted or enforced to compel the observance of that day as a day of religious worship, but is a day set apart by the statutes of Ohio as a day of est. And while the court is well aware regarding the morality of the game, the declares that it cannot be contended that baseball is immoral, and, therefore, under police power or regulation.

thousands of baseball enthusiasts.

#### EXCITING GAME AT CHICAGO. Pap Auson and Hughie Duffy Put Out of the Game.

Chicago, July 9.-Capt. Anson and his former pupil, Capt. "Hughle" Duffy, were both put out of the game today by Umpire Lyncb. The home team won again by a score of 8 to 7. The trouble arose over decision at the home plate by which a Chicago runner was called safe. Lake protested and became involved in an argument with Apson, from which fistioners resulted. Lynch handled "Anse" roughly on him. Lynch picked up the broom used to sweep the plate and waved it threatingly at Anson. It was a funny scene Duffy, who was not mixed up in the fracas, was put out of the game for protesting too long against the decision. Lake, the cause of it all, finished the game. Score:

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Kittridge, c. 0 0 2 0 
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#### THE TAIL-ENDERS WIN.

They Outbut and Outfield the Men St. Louis, July 9.—The Browns outbatted Judge Ong of Cleveland Declares ernoon, and won rather easily. and A. Smith were prostrated by the heat in the fourth iming, and retired. Murphy succeeded Grady at first, and Grim replaced Smith behind the bat Neither of the stricken men is seriously affected. Carsey, the ex-Philadeiphian. howed great form and was faultlessly snowed great form and was faultlessly supported. Daub was knocked out of the box in the third inning, giving way to Dunn, who fared much better. Cross knocked the ball into the lake for four bases in the second inning. The attendance was light, owing to the intolerable heat. Score: ball, Not Being Immoral, Does Not Come Under Police Power or

icat Score:

Prehibitory Law Invalid.

He Says in His Decision That Bas-

Cleveland Fans.

Regulation - Rejoicing Among the

CAMES YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, 19; Cincinnati, 7. Washington-Cleveland not sched-

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Cincinnti.

Cincinnati.....39 19

Boston...... 45 16 .738

Baltimore .... 39 21 .650

New York... 37 23 .617

Cleveland .... 32 29 .525

Pittsburg ..... 29 32 ,475

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Chicago ..... 26 37 .413

Washington... 25 37 .390

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Philadelphia...30 35

Louisville.....25 35

Chicago, 8; Boston, 7. Baltimore, 9; Louisville, 4. New York, 9; Pittsburg, 1. St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 3.

Washington at Cleveland.

Baltimore at Louisville.

New York at Pittsburg.

Boston at Chicago.

Grady, 1b. Houseman, r. f..... Brooklyn. Shindle, 3b. 

THE CHAMPIONS GET ONE. Hill's Wildness Lost the Game for the Colonels.

Louisville, July 9.—Hill's wildness and lack of speed"lost today's game to the Champions. Hock's errors at second were

very costly. The game was long and tire-Louisviile Pickering, c. f., Werden, 1b. Dexter, 3b. Baltimore. Doyle, 1b. ...

Totals..... 9 12 27 17 1 Jones batted for Hill. 

Earned runs Louisville, 1; Baltimore, 1. Left on bases Louisville, 6; Baltimore, 11. First base on errors Louisville, 1. Two-base hase Control Dexter. Three-base intbase hits—Stenzel, Dexter. Three-base hit— Werden. Home run—Keiley. Stolen bases— McCreery, Kelley, Doyle, Keeler, Dexter, 2. Struck out—By Hill, 2. Hot by pitcher— Jennings. Stenzel, 2. Bases on balls—Off Blackburn, 4; off Hill, 6. Wild pitches— Hill, 2. Passed ball—Wilson, Umpire—Me-bonald, Attendance—2,500. Time of game

-2 hours and 23 minutes GIANTS WIN THE SECOND.

Seymour Proves Very Effective Against the Truculent Pirates. Pittsburg, July 9.-Good general work

by the worst kind of playing by the Pittstoday. Seymour's pitching was well-judged and effective. From the very beginning the game was New Yorks, and in the game. Score: R. H.PO.A. E. Putsburg. Smith, I. I. .....

hus-Padden, Ely. Three-base hit-Sey-mour. Stolen bases-Ely, G. Davis, Glea-son, Clark. Double-play-Joyce and Clark. First base on balls-Off Seymour, 5; off Hawley, 2. Struck out—By Seymour, 2; by Hawley, 2. Umpire—Mr. Campbell. At-

A GREAT SLUGGING MATCH.

-2,000. Time of game-2 bo

The Phillies Jump on Three Pitchers for Thirty-eight Bases. Cincinnati, July 9 .- The Phillies over slugging of the season for the local field. up for twenty-eight hits, eight swo-baygers and a triple, a total of thirty-eight bases. There was endless kicking and Hurst nut Beckley and Boyle out of the game. Dammann threw the ball at Tay-lor in a squabble and the umpire only prevented them from exchanging blows. So

filler, r. f..... Totals ... 7 12 27 16 5
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Any Straw Hatin the house hat sold up to \$3.50. \$1.00 Ventilated Yeddo Straw Any Child's Straw Hat .. 15c ManhattanCellularNegligee Shirts, Were\$2 ..... Any collar-attached Negligee Shirt, Manbattansin-cluded ..... 650 Any Unlaundered Negligee 500 Blue or Black Sweaters, Were 50c. 19

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garment, now cut to

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11. Two-base hits—Rhines, Lajoie (3), Delehanty (2); Nash, Irwin, Orth, Vaughan, Dowd. Three-base hits—Irwin, Peitz, McFariand. Stolen bases—Beckley, Ritchey, Double play—Geier and Lajoie. Struck out—By Rhines, 1; by Ehret, 1; by Dammann, 1. Hases on bails—Off Rhines, 2; off Ehret, 2; off Orth, 3; off Dammann, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rhines, 1. Left on bases—Chrimati 3; Philadelphia, 17. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1. Umpire—Mr. Hurst.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Wilkestatre ...... 0 2 0 2 1 0 3 0 1 0- 9 Hits-Wilkesbarre, 14; Buffalo, 18. Errors Wilkesbarre, 4; Buffalo, 3. Batteries

Hits Springfield, 7; Syracose, 5. Errors

 Springfield, 9; Syracuse, 1. Hatteries—
 Mates and Duncan: Mallarky and Shaw. Hits-Providence, S. Rochester, S. Errors Providence, 3; Ruchester, 3. Batteria

Braun and Dixon; Becker and O'Neil,

Toronto .. .. .. ..000004000-4 Hip-Scranton, 16; Toronto, 6. Errorston, 4: Toronto, 4. Batterier-Harper and Boyd; Gastin and Raker,

St. Louis Results. St. Louis, July 9 .- The races at the fair grounds this afternoon resulted as follows: First race.-Eleven-sixteenths of a mile

Afra, 4 to 1, won Kalissa second; Fred Sevond race-Seven-eighths of a mile eighth inning the Giants got onto Hawley's Mamie G., 12 to 1, went. Cappy, second;

Third mee-Five-eighths of a mile Crockthird. Time. 1:02. Fourth race—One mile. Linds, 4 to 1, won: Gladys II second; Floridas third.

Time, 1:42 1-2 Fifth race-One mile and seventy yards. Charlie Reif, 5 to 1, won; Astrada Flying Detchman third. Time, 1:47 3-4. Sixth race-Three-quarters of a mile. Bridget, S to 1, won: Robair second; Nicholas third. Time, 1:14 3-4.

Cincinnati, July 9 .- After the first race at Onkley today Tottimle Griffin, owner of Alic Belle, ran up Jable Markie'n's French Gray, the winner, to \$400, so that Marklein only kept his horse by losing \$100 on the race. Summaries:

First rac -- Five furlongs -- French Gray, to 5, won; Ailie Belle, second; Lucy M., third- Time, 1:03. Second race-Seven furlongs. La Moore, 7 to 1, won; Dago, second; Motilia, third-

Trird race - Five and builf furlongs - Banished, 8 to 5, won: Swing, second; Einstein, third. Time, 1:09.

Faumure, second; Geiser, third. Time. Fifth race-Seven furlongs Arlington, to 5, won; Imp. Eddle Burke, second; Abe Furst, third. Time, 1:27 3-4.

and twenty yards. Maccy, 2 to 1, won:

Sheffield Summaries.

Chicago, July 9.-The Sheffield races ere slimly attended today owing to the ot westher. Summaries: First race-Five furlongs. Al Lone. 6to 1, won; Josn second; South worth, third.

Time, 1:01 3-4. Second race-Six furlongs. Amy Wade, 6 to 5, won, Treeby second; Golden Rod third. Time, 1:14 1-4. Third race—Seven furlongs. Whirlaway, to 1, won: Amanda second: Lady Dixon

hird. Time. 1:27 1-4. Fourth race-One mile and a sixteenth. Tony Honing, 4to 1, won Evanaatussecond: Fifth race-Four and a half furlongs,

Gnome third. Time, 0:54 3-4.

The District of Columbia Division, L. A. W., run to Baltimore will leave the B. & O. depot on the P a. m. train on Sunday morning. All members are expected to bring their friends and report to Road Consul Lecke, who has made arrangements for retend. The Arlington Wheelmen will at-

Victor Equiguren, minister of Peru to this country, was yesterday presented to The usual speech made by newly-appointed ministers when presenting their credentials was delivered by the minister and a suit-